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The Cover . . .

A busy place was the Registration Center in the Physical Education Building at the University of Waterloo during the concurrent World's and International Conventions in Kitchener-Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, August 19-23. One area featured union exhibits, with the book-store in another section. The International Society's exhibit can be seen at top left. For more Canada reports, turn to Page 6.

Convention photos in this issue were taken by David Hunsberger of St. Jacob's, Ontario, the official photographer.

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- 28-30—New Jersey Winter Retreat, Camp Bernie

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Quotes from the article "Christian Endeavor: Comeback Trail?" in the September 11 issue of CHRISTIANITY TODAY by David E. Kucharski reporting on the 16th World's and 50th International Convention:

"Children and teen-agers joined adult sponsors in early morning Bible studies, lively songfests, and inspirational ices. In the evenings, they welcomed hundreds of local people."

"The evangelically oriented convention program was essentially a greatly expanded version of the Sunday evening youth meeting, a church tradition that began with the founding of Christian Endeavor nearly ninety years ago. The conventions are a rich part of Christian Endeavor heritage; in earlier days such meetings were spectacular events, frequently attracting more than 50,000."

"Christian Endeavor in North America has been encouraged by the success of many of its sister societies abroad. German National Union has been particularly strong. More than two dozen countries sent delegates to this year's world convention in Canada."

"Christian Endeavor's fidelity to Scripture was again underscored. Leaders of the world unit adopted a resolution asserting that 'the inspired objective and purpose of the movement remains unchanged. Whilst changing times and new problems call for new methods and appropriate measures to meet them, we believe that the real need of youth for a purposeful life can still be met as they come to know and serve the living Christ'."

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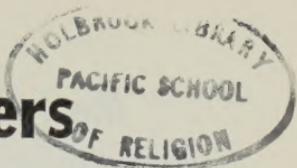
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St. Louis Headliners



Glass, Skinner, Augsburger, and Mooneyham Key Convention Personalities for 1971

Outstanding Christian leaders with vital message for today's youth will be featured at the 51st International Christian Endeavor Convention in St. Louis, Missouri, July 5-9, 1971. Giving the keynote message at the Friday opening session will be Bill Glass of Texas, former defensive end of the Cleveland Browns. A graduate of Baylor University and Southwestern Seminary and the author of three books, this outstanding athlete president of the Bill Glass Evangelistic Association.

Tom Skinner, former gang leader of the Harlem Lords, will speak Friday night. The 28-year-old

evangelist is one of the dynamic black Christian leaders today. An ordained Baptist minister, he tells the story of his conversion in "Black and Free."

Wednesday night there will be a unique "floating session" aboard the S.S. ADMIRAL on the Mississippi River. Youth musical groups will be featured.

Thursday night's speaker is Dr. Myron S. Augsburger, dynamic president of Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, Virginia. This young educator-evangelist has conducted crusades in major cities in the United States, Europe, and India, and is the author of seven books. He was one of the major speakers at the 1970 Canada Convention.

The Friday closing session will feature Dr. W. Stanley Mooneyham, president of World Vision International. Dr. Mooneyham is an ordained minister of the Free Will Baptist Church and has traveled extensively throughout the world. He served as coordinating director for the 1966 World Congress on Evangelism while with the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association and is a former editor of UNITED EVANGELICAL ACTION.

Convention singing will be led by Lawrence R. Deal, Groton, Massachusetts, vice-president in charge of the New England Region and Northfield Conference leader. At the organ will be Preston T. Bowling of St. Louis, with Mrs. Doris Griffith, also of St. Louis, at the piano. A



Mr. Glass



Mr. Skinner



Mr. Augsburger



Dr. Mooneyham

Meet these leaders in St. Louis next July

local convention choir is being formed under the direction of Bill Weston of the St. Louis Youth for Christ.

Each day Tuesday through Thursday begins with a Quiet Hour period, with youth and adults meeting in separate groups. Leader of the Comunion Service Friday morning is Elwood Dunn, president of the International Society.

Scores of educational conferences will be offered each morning. Other convention highlights include the pre-convention service of prayer Monday afternoon, the Junior Convention Friday morning, and the convention banquet Friday evening. There will be a General Assembly each morning with Arch J. McQuillkin, assistant to the president of the International Society, presiding at this fun and fellowship hour.

Program Committee chairman is Rev. Ralph E. Robrahn, pastor of the Jamestown (Michigan) Reformed

Church and vice-president of the International Society. Walter R. Schardt is general chairman of the St. Louis Convention Committee who is making local plans, with Vern E. Stefanie serving as associate chairman.

Convention sessions will center the Sheraton - Jefferson Hotel downtown St. Louis. Evening meetings will be in nearby Ki Opera House Auditorium.

The "package plan" rate offers delegates five nights' lodging Monday through Friday (dormitory style, three to a room), all breakfasts and dinners Tuesday through Friday, and the boat ride for the "floating session" for \$52 per person. The rate for twin room occupancy is \$67 per person; for single occupancy, \$71.

Register now to receive full convention information. Write to the International Society for registration blanks and more details.

A Close-up of Bill Glass

Bill Glass made a name for himself as one of the most outstanding football players in the National Football League. He is a giant of a man and played the game hard. But more than this Bill Glass is a giant of a man in his personal life. Giving his life to Christ as a teenager, he has been actively engaged in the game of life since that time.

Attending Baylor University, Mr. Glass was named All-American and played in the Gator Bowl, Sugar Bowl, and Senior Bowl. He received his B.A. degree in 1957. After a year in the Canadian Football League and three years with the Detroit Lions, he was traded to the Cleveland Browns in 1962. Here he was an integral part of the powerful defensive unit of the Browns until he retired from pro ball in June 1969.

Mr. Glass is the author of three books, "Get in the Game," "Stand Tall and Straight," and "My Greatest Challenge." Billy Graham, in the introduction for one of these books, says, "Bill Glass speaks frankly and pulls no punches. He knows young people."

Mr. Glass is married and has three children. He and his family make their home in Waco, Texas.

Youth Witness

Suggestions

Here are some ideas for individuals, societies, and local unions covering some of the suggested areas witnessing in Christian Endeavor's 71 Christian Youth Witness Program.

These are not required projects, but simply ideas to help stimulate thinking of the many ways to witness for Jesus Christ as an individual, society, or local union.

Deadline date for all entries is February 15, 1971. Write to the International Society of Christian Endeavor in Columbus for folders giving complete rules and entry blanks. Don't put off planning a project; begin today!

Individuals

Submit a cartoon to the school newspaper each month showing the Christian viewpoint of a significant topic.

Prepare a set of slides showing youth at work in your community and use them to encourage a scout group, a school club, or friends to begin their own witnessing for Christ.

Prepare a witness display in a business window or make a poster to be hung in a prominent location.

Prepare a play titled "I Am a Witness." (The society could perform your work for the whole community or the school drama class might use it.)

Prepare a talk to be given at a society or union function, a worship service, or a community gathering.

Start a Bible club at school.

Utilize your specific talent, such as giving a musical concert that tells the Gospel message or having an art show in the church hall.

Submit an article for the school newspaper telling of the importance of Christianity in the education of today's youth.

Submit an article to the local newspaper showing the Christian viewpoint on an important issue.

- Submit an editorial to the local radio station.
- Volunteer your services in an after-school study project at an inner-city church. Develop stories which illustrate Christ's love. Object lessons are very effective with children.

Societies and Unions

- Plan and conduct a weekend camp or day of outdoor activities for an orphanage or for poverty-stricken children.
- Try singing evangelism with a Gospel songfest. A folk-religious concert will attract young people.
- Start a "Tract Club." Show the importance of tracts, the variety available, and how to use them effectively.
- Conduct Bible study courses with two or three good Christian counselors in an inner city church.
- Design a "live" nativity scene in front of your church or at some other prominent location. Young people take turns wearing the various costumes. Hand out Gospel tracts to those who stop to watch.
- Offer help in running errands, doing odd jobs, visiting, etc., for senior citizens.
- Plan and build a Christian Endeavor float for use in one or more of the many holiday parades.
- Distribute portions of Scripture and encourage Bible reading and prayer.
- During the Thanksgiving or Christmas season make an all-out missionary effort to help the underprivileged have a joyous holiday with food baskets, gifts, parties, etc. Use this opportunity to talk to them about Christ.
- Conduct vesper services and musical programs in juvenile homes, local prisons, rest homes, hospitals, etc.
- Check on the idea of conducting worship services, Bible study, or training classes for underprivileged children in convalescent homes or similar places.
- Start a "Teen-age Breakfast Club" at your church for high schoolers in your area. A simple early morning breakfast preceded by a sing and followed by a brief devotional period on teen-age concerns would help youth.
- Start a monthly or weekly "Evangelism Night" in your town using talks, films, skits, counseling sessions, etc.
- Sponsor a project showing the teaching of the Gospel message concerning one or more evils, such as prejudice, Communism, gambling, or obscene literature.

THEY SAID IT AT CANADA

Excerpts from messages at the concurrent 16th World and 50th International Christian Endeavor Convention Kitchener-Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, August 19-23.

Rev. F. Rupert Gibson, D.D., of Ireland, vice-president of the World's Union, in the Convention Dedication Service address Wednesday afternoon:

"As we meet here in Canada for this 16th World's Convention, under the power of the Holy Spirit, we must seek to catch this spirit of adventure; we must, like our founding father, Francis Clark, be ready to attempt new things for God, to advance, to capture new territory for Him and to achieve new things for Christ, for the Church, and for youth in the world, for ours must be a worldwide vision."

"If Christian Endeavor is to advance it must be ready to change. This week we will be discussing changes in our movement, changes in our Bylaws. If we are to meet the needs of youth we must be ready and willing to change. By this I do not

mean our essentials or our Platform of Principles. I am sure Francis Clark was guided by the Holy Spirit when he laid down the fundamentals of our movement, but we must gear ourselves to meet the seventies."

The Honorable W. Ross MacDonald, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario speaking at the Canadian Union Reception Wednesday afternoon:

"In the year of 1900, that is 75 years ago, I joined the Christian Endeavor movement and was an active member throughout my youth. I can assure you that the Christian Endeavor teaching of love for all mankind has helped me throughout my life, a sustenance so essential for one who has led an active political career. You have a great opportunity to provide Christian leadership in a world plagued with so many distressing problems."

CROWNING PUBLIC MEETING Sunday night drew standing room only crowd of over 7,500. President Clyde W. Meadows is at the podium.



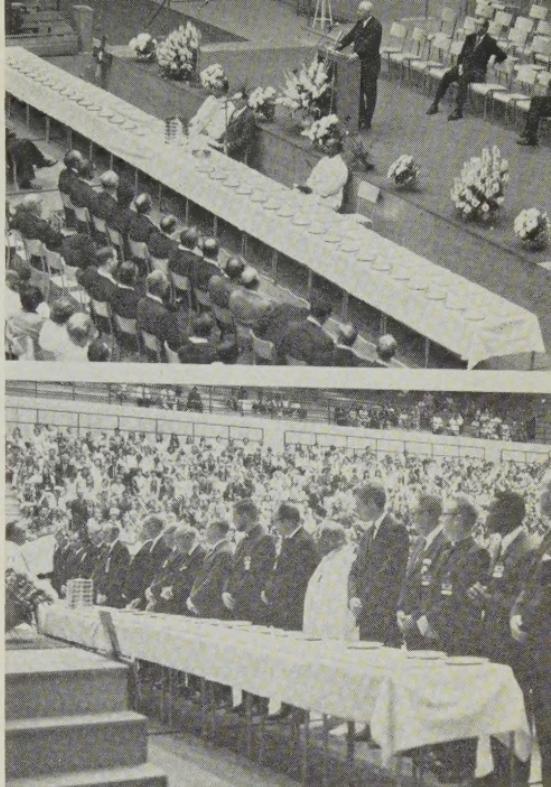
Clyde W. Meadows, D.D., of A., president and general secretary of the World's Union, in his keynote message Wednesday night on the theme "Christ Calls . . . Advance!":

God has used men to accomplish His purpose and save mankind from Himself, and He will do it again. In these troubled and uncertain times He can use you to save the world. God never intended that His cause would be a weak, sickly thing. He said, 'I will build my church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it' (Matthew 16:18). It is evident that the Lord expects His church—the Cause of Christ in the world—to be a growing institution.

The space program, whether we prove of it or not, has been used by God. Some think it is too expensive and wasteful. Others think it has been a great stimulant to the minds and skills of man. Be that as it may, God has turned it to His glory . . . every major step of the space program God has gotten glory unto myself and His Word. We march under the banner of a victorious Christian."

Dr. Meadows closed with a stirring challenge to the delegates to advance in prayer, in use of the Bible, and in Christian witnessing. He gave specific challenges to Evangelizers on a worldwide basis to organize at least five new national unions in the next quadrennium, to encourage to organize at least 1,000 new societies each year, to societies to work for an annual 10% increase in membership, and to individuals to witness for Christ to at least one person each week and to be daily in prayer for a specific person whom they are seeking to win.

Arno Pagel, president of the German Union, in the Thursday eve-



COMMUNION SERVICE Sunday afternoon featured Dr. E. H. Johnson, Overseas Secretary of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, speaking on "The Festival of Life." Elwood Dunn presided at the communion table assisted by Rev. Fiti Sunia (left) of Samoa and Bishop Solomon Doraisawmy of India. Ministers from the local area and from the convention body served the communion elements to the over 3,000 who attended.

ning message on "Christ Calls . . . Advance! — As Committed Followers":

"Twenty years have passed since I attended for the first time a Christian Endeavor World's Convention: London 1950. In that time after the Second World War many of the German young people who had followed a false and corrupt leader heard the call of Christ: Advance . . . as committed followers. They de-



CONVENTION PERSONALITIES
posing after the closing session include (from left), kneeling, Bruce Bonner, Mrs. Charles W. Barner, and Mrs. Solomon Doraisawmy; standing, Frances M. Becker, Cornelius J. Repel, Phyllis I. Rike, Dr. Clyde V. Meadows, Dr. Leighton Ford (Sunday evening speaker), and Rev. Charles W. Barner.

Dr. Myron S. Augsburger, president of Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, U.S.A., speaking Friday night on "Evangelism for the '70's" said:

"Simply put, evangelism is witnessing of Christ in such a way as to solicit men to become His disciples. More generally, evangelism is to Christianize the thought of society so that faith in Jesus Christ becomes a clear option. The Christian should have evangelism as a motif in the total of his life."

"If we were to describe our world by one word, that word, it has been said, would be *rift*. We have two Germanys, two Chinas, two Koreas, two Viet Nams, and a black and white America. If we were to put the Christian answer to this problem in one word it would be the word *reconciliation*. This is our Christian ministry. But we do not fully reconcile men unless we first of all reconcile those men to God. It is in our con-

cided to follow Jesus. It was a time of revival.

"The situation has changed much since then. Our country is no more a country of ruins, but prosperous in many a way, especially economically. But in spite of that there are again so many young people without a hope and a purpose in their life. The high standard of life has not brought real happiness to them.

"Our time needs nothing more than old and young people with this clear commitment: Whatever it will cost, I follow Christ. This means choosing no easy way, but again and again the wonderful experience which Christ has promised His followers: "My grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in weakness."

AFTERNOONS offered free time for local sight-seeing, fun, and fellowship; these delegates enjoy a favorite pastime as they pose for pictures while they wait for the bus.





FACULTY MEETING on opening day gave conference leaders an opportunity to receive instructions from Elwood Dunn, faculty counselor.

ion commitment to Jesus Christ that we can meet with one another in common fellowship, or in the experience of Christian community.

"We are called to be ambassadors for Jesus Christ. He has committed unto us both the ministry and the message of reconciliation. As ambassadors we are representatives of our sovereign here in this alien land. It is imperative that we do not let our involvement in the cultures of his world confuse the message from our Lord. With this sense of responsibility to our Master, we stand in this world as prophets who announce the reality of the eternal Kingdom as both a correcting and a converting message. We stand in the midst of society in Christ's stead! In this stance we confess, 'Other foundation can no man lay than that is laid which is Jesus Christ.'"

Dr. Leighton Ford of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association spoke on "One Way to Change the World" at the Crowning Public Meeting Sunday night; he said:

"While man's knowledge is exploding, the whole idea of 'truth' is disappearing in an intellectual revolution. This has led inevitably to a moral revolution. The real moral crisis of our time is not pot nor

pornography. It is the widely held belief that no moral standard is really binding on us anymore. In place of the law of God we have man's likes and dislikes.

"What should be our stance as Christians in this age of revolution? Some call for the blind rejection of all revolution; others demand a naive acceptance of all revolution. Some would like to ignore change; others would like to baptize change as the new messiah. As responsible Christians we must reject both extremes.

"Some change should be opposed. We Christians have a stake in preserving the historic truth of the Gospel and the worthy values of the past.

"We cannot identify our Gospel with the past and oppose all change. God is not tied to 17th century English, 18th century hymns, 19th century architecture, and 20th century cliches. That's why I like the theme of this convention. Jesus Christ isn't back there some place, He's ahead of us.

"There is only one course open to us: neither to be total resisters nor total rebels, but to be revolutionaries — Christian style!

"Today I ask you to join with me in believing and living and confessing Jesus Christ as the One Way to change the world."

This attractive new bulletin cover has pages 2, 3, and 4 blank for local use. Furnished flat for mimeographing or printing, to fold to 8½" x 5½". Cost is \$2.25 per hundred, \$9 for 500. Bulletin covers are on hand and available for immediate shipment. Order from Columbus Headquarters.



New Bulletin Cover Design Available

Attractive new bulletin covers printed in flame red and black are now available from the International Society. These feature this modern design prepared by Bruce Remington, talented Endeavorer from Michigan.

A sample bulletin cover is included in the 1971 Christian Endeavor Week Packet, which is ready for societies and unions to use as they plan for the observance of the 90th anniversary of the founding of the movement. Christian Endeavor Week 1971 will be marked January 31-February 7 under the theme "Changing World...Eternal Christ."

Also in the Packet is an eight-page Planbook of suggestions written by Rev. David G. Jackson of Huntington, Indiana, youth director of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ, and ideas for a Rocks and Rockets Christian Endeavor Space Travel Party prepared by Charles C. Meek of Arcadia, Texas, vice-president of the International Society in charge of the Southwestern Region. A sample Christian Endeavor place mat and napkin and a copy of the folder "What Is Christian Citizenship?" plus many other items complete the Packet, which costs 75c. Write for quantity rates.

SHARE THE WORLD

In honor of Christian Endeavor's 90th birthday, the February issue of THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WORLD will be designed to be shared with others. This issue will have special articles about the movement worldwide. You can share the February 1971 issue with friends, members of your society, and those in your church and union. Order copies at once at the special price of just 10c each; minimum order \$1.

1970 PASSION PLAY TOUR

By Rev. Charles W. Barner, Tour Director

A visit to attractive Oberammergau, located in the Bavarian Alps, was a highlight of Christian Endeavor's 1970 Passion Play Tour. The village, steeped in old-world charm, its homes with hand-painted facades, and beautiful mountain flowers everywhere.

The sounding of trumpets heralded the performance of the Passion Play, consisting of 16 acts and 25 tableaux, with the village actors and choir. We followed an English script of this unique production while the Bavarian Alps gave a breathtaking backdrop to the open air stage.

The words from Psalm 66:5, written on a plaque near the pinnacle of Mt. Pilatus overlooking Lucerne in Switzerland, "Come and see the works of God . . .," express the feeling of the tour party members as they toured Switzerland and Austria. The breathtaking scenes from lofty heights, ascending and descending these heights by the funicular and gondola, the view of the shepherds' chapel and cattle grazing in the mountain pastures are experiences that will linger long with the tour party. The bus ride through Austria and over the Alps with the mountains shrouded in mist and fog gave us an eerie feeling.

The visit to Hungary was an exciting experience. A marked decrease in auto traffic, less activity on city streets at night, and a limited selection of attractive souvenirs was evident. The folk opera and dinner at the Citadel overlooking the Danube river were highlights of the visit to Budapest.

Shopping was an enjoyable experience for many tourists. Lucerne

with its watchmakers and Vienna with the petitpoint needlework were favorite shopping areas. A visit to the opera in Vienna to hear "The Tales of Hoffman" and to the scenes where "The Sound of Music" was filmed in Salzburg were thrilling experiences.

Forty-two tour party members had the privilege of visiting the Christian Endeavor Guest House in Feld am See, Austria. In addition to a program of Christian songs and testimonies, the young people provided an evening meal, overnight lodging, and breakfast. There are four areas in Austria where Christian Endeavor is organized and three of these operate guest houses. We were privileged to have dinner in the Vienna Woods with twelve Endeavorers from Austria and Germany.

The Fellowship Tour, August 24-September 7, 1970, afforded us an opportunity to see several wonderful countries and learn to know the people and their customs a little better, while enjoying the fellowship of other Christians.



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NEWS

Great Lakes Training

"Training Union Leaders to Train Society Leaders" was the theme for the Great Lakes Regional Conference October 3-4 at Winona Hotel, Winona Lake, Indiana. There were 75 present for this 20th anniversary conference.

The program included a "Quest for Leaders" leadership evaluation, with groups led by Dr. LaVerne H. Boss, Mrs. Roger D. Vander Kolk, Rev. Paul A. Graham, and Elwood Dunn. Arch J. McQuilkin participated in a pastors visitation session.

The Saturday evening banquet featured the popular "Mirror Existence" folk group from Huntington College with Rev. Ray Seilhamer speaking. Other Saturday night features were share-in workshops led by state union presidents, recreation and fun time, and a coffee house. The Sunday morning worship and communion was led by Rev. Charles W. Barner.

Veva C. Steen of Illinois, regional vice-president, was in charge of the program; Margaret Nykamp of Mich-

igan was registrar. Dates for 1971 are October 9-10, again at Winona Lake.

Bible Emphasis

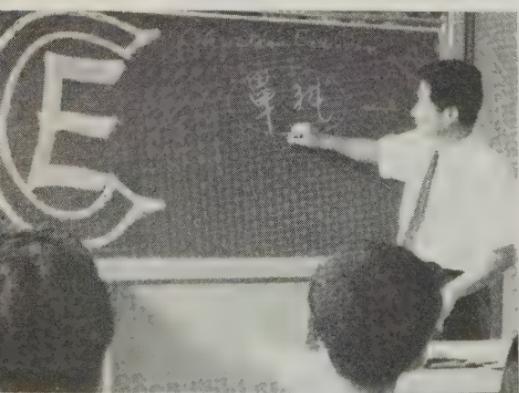
November 22-29 is National Bible Week, with the annual Worldwide Bible Reading beginning on Thanksgiving Day and continuing through December 25. These observances are co-sponsored by the American Bible Society, the Laymen's National Bible Committee, and the Catholic Biblical Association. Endeavorers can secure a list of suggested Bible readings by writing to American Bible Society, 1865 Broadway, New York New York 10023.

Have I Done My Best?

Theme for the Southern Regional Conference October 9-11 at The Assembly Inn, Montreat, North Carolina, was "Have I Done My Best?" Friday evening emphasized "In My Home" with the showing of World Convention slides, a Christian Endeavor party, and a message by Rev. Hugh Hoyle of North Carolina.

Saturday's program included conferences on "In My Community" led by Elwood Dunn, Rev. Charles W. Barner, and B. McClain Cochran. Following vespers and dinner the Southern Regional business meeting was held. Bonnie Bowman of North Car-

JAPANESE ENDEAVORERS participating in the 16th Kyushu (South Japan) High School Students Dedication Camp at the city of Izuka are pictured. A leader presents Christian Endeavor (top photo) and the delegates pose (bottom). Dedication camps are a major part of the Japan Union's program; a similar camp was held August 18-20 Nikko for East Japan.





IDEAVORERS IN ACTION

a was elected to head the slate of regional officers. The day closed with Elwood Dunn speaking on "Have Done My Best — For Christ?"

"In the Lord's Kingdom" was the Sunday morning emphasis for Quiet hour, communion, and a worship service led by Charles Barner.

Olin F. Badeaux of Tennessee, regional vice-president, directed the ogram.

Australia Plans School

The Australian Union has just announced plans for its Fourth Summer School of Leadership, to be held at a conference center near Sydney, New South Wales, January 11-17, 71. The purpose is to provide practical help for all levels of Christian endeavor and youth leadership. The curriculum covers leadership techniques, youth counseling, devotional and recreational program planning, the learning process and practical psychology, evangelism, the church and the scientific age, the art of communication, plus special sessions on Operation Mobilization 1971, the national promotion program.

THE NEW LIFE SINGERS of Plymouth Congregational Church, Oshkosh, sang September 26 during the Wisconsin Convention at Green Lake. Composed mainly of college students formerly active in Christian Endeavor, the folk singing group is directed by Mr. and Mrs. Mark Foss. Convention theme was "Christ for the Crisis." About 150 attended; Dr. Clyde W. Meadows, World's Union president, was the featured speaker.



ANOTHER CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WINDOW is this stained glass window in the United Brethren in Christ Church of New Dundee, Ontario. Is there a Christian Endeavor window in your church? The editor welcomes black and white photos as well as color slides for Headquarters files.



1970 HONOR ROLL

Societies, unions, and other groups which have enrolled during September and October are listed here. Each has received an enrollment certificate—gold seal certificates indicate a contribution of \$100 or more; red seals, \$50 or more; blue seals, at least \$15. Groups are arranged alphabetically by state and provinces. As others enroll their names will be published in future issues.

SOCIETIES

(The name or age group of the society is listed where known)

Blue Seal

Senior, Pinson Presbyterian Church, Pinson, Alabama

Senior, First Reformed Church of Lansing, Lansing, Illinois

Senior, Third Presbyterian Church, Springfield, Illinois

Junior, Grace Chapel Reformed Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

UNIONS

Gold Seal

Golden Rule, Washington, D.C.

West Virginia Union

Red Seal

Northfield Conference for Youth,
New England Christian Endeavor Union

Philadelphia Longtimers Association,
Pennsylvania

OTHER GROUPS

Gold Seal

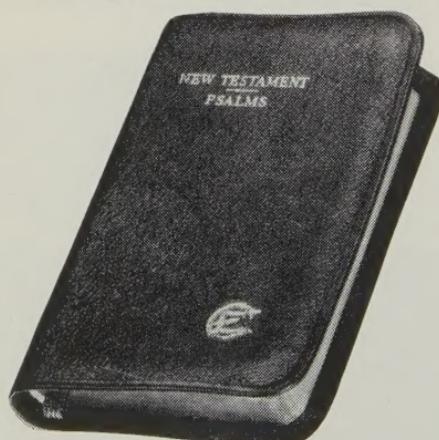
Christian Education Department, African
Methodist Episcopal Zion Church
Wurdack Memorial Presbyterian Church
St. Louis, Missouri

Red Seal

First Church of Evans, Derby, New York
Michigan Conference, United Brethren
Christ Church, Flint, Michigan

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AS I SEE IT

Looking Across The President's Desk

By ELWOOD DUNN

I'M THANKFUL!

I am thankful for Mrs. Louise hoades (nee Gibson). She was the first sponsor of a newly-formed Christian Endeavor Society in the church of Christ in Converse, Indiana. This was my home church and when the society was formed I became an active member. Here I made my first public speech and uttered a halting prayer aloud.

I am thankful for my days at undergraduate school where prayer was real, regular, and as much a part of daily activity as eating and sleeping. This was a practice that began with the signing of an active pledge in Christian Endeavor and continues to this day. Thank God for prayer!

I thank God for the presidents of the International Society of Christian Endeavor. My first close association was with Dr. Daniel A. Poling, whose incisive advice and encouraging words have greatly influenced me. There was keen-minded Ernie Bryan, whose fresh messages always called to a higher way of service, and Dr. Earle W. Gates, whose warm friendship was so greatly appreciated. My oft traveling companion and roommate in Christian Endeavor affairs, Dr. Clyde W. Meadows, has been a veritable bulwark as I sought solutions to many a knotty problem. And my right arm, the effervescent Arch McQuilkin, has taken my place so many times that I

sometimes wonder if even Heaven's record might get mixed.

I thank God for hundreds of youth brought together by Christian Endeavor in Indiana, Wisconsin, Oregon, Alabama, Tennessee, Florida, and dozens more that I have been privileged to visit and talk to about Christ and His claims. I thank God for a group of people that are scattered far and wide that I know have prayed daily for me in my office of president of the International Society.

I thank God for the hundreds of youth that have come and gone in Michigan Christian Endeavor. For nearly a quarter of a century their lives have been intertwined with mine as we worked in the common cause of Christ. What an imprint they have left on my life!

Time and space would fail me if I were to speak of the past and present International staff, of Amos R. Wells, Jim Murch, Allan Blair, Bill Sharpe, Arno Pagel, Stanley Vandersall, Bert Davis, Cotton Huff, Carroll M. Wright, and more, many, many more who are a sweet savor in the memory of this thankful individual.

In this month when we are reminded to be thankful let us all join our hearts and voices in a paean of praise for the movement and the people of God serving through Christian Endeavor. May He ever supply us with such dedicated people in this cause. AMEN.

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